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Friday, March 30.	40,710		
Saturday, March 31	42,420		
Total	266,101		
Daily average (Sunday, 19,642, excepted)	41,076		
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The Republican Trust Argument. As, in his speech upon the Payne-For pew appears to have taken himself seriously, perhaps it would be nice on our part to follow his example. The difficulty is pressed but still unconcealed humor of conscious and deliberate humbug, and cannot be read without hilarity. For instance, he declares that the plan

to impose fifteen per cent of the Dingley not in favor of the trusts, but is in effect pearing at his best, "under the spreading | did four hundred years ago. chestnut tree" of his after-dinner oratory has Dr. Depew told a story as mirth-provoking as this sapient statement. Like many other of his anecdotes, it raises the question as to whether the great and in his head that his auditors or readers are inhabitants of an asylum for the feeble-minded. If arguments such as he advanced with much unction in the Senate sterday represent the best that the Republicans can say in defence of national broken faith and violation of the Constitution, the Administration and the party are certainly in a bad way. They may think that because the people were fooled in 1896 on the subjects of bimetallism and civil service reform a similar game can be played in 1900 on the issue of the trusts against the Constitution. Senator Depew and his co-laborers in the vineyard of conopoly are greatly mistaken if they look for any such good luck. It has been well said that all the brains and education do not disappear from the States when their representatives leave them to attend sessions of Congress! There are always a few people remaining at home who understand public questions, and the delation quite as well as do their legislative delegates. Coming down to the concrete there is not a person in the employ of the railway, oil, sugar, steel, tobacco, or any House, who, if he reads the papers, does not know that the American people are remarkably well informed regarding the Payne-Foraker infamy, what it is for, and by whom and for what specific reasons it has been violently forced upon an Administration too cowardly and corrupt to withstand the influences behind it. In view of this fact, which is absolutely notorious, the wonder is that men like Dr. Depew, supposed to have business common sense, should affront the country with such pueritities as he indulges in aphelp to stem the surging tide of popular indignation against the impending national dishonor and disgrace.

'ayne-Foraker bill is a demand its passage. Not only Senator Depew, but nearly all of his Republican collanguage; saying that nothing would whatever, please the tobacco monopoly better than to get every leaf of the weed from Porto duty. No doubt that would be true if free

one of them. The total crop of Porto Rico | fighting or without heavy losses. will be forced into the warehouses of the trust to be here manufactured, compelling

country from Bulawayo to Walfisch Bay twang his "tuneful lyre" again without in German West Africa. Others will be built in Central Africa, through German, British, and Belgian territory to the coast; and the extension of a network of railways all over the Dark Continent may

be only a question of time. this achievement of nineteenth century Asia Minor where the Porte does not in-engineers as nothing less than tremented to. On this rather vague concession dous. The difficulties encountered by the we will back the Czar to have a strategic builders of lines through savage Africa railway under construction from the Black have been all but insurmountable. They Sea to the Egean, inside of a year.

The Most Important Religious Event (From Frank Leslie's Popular Weekly.) have contended with man, beast, and fever; mountains and rivers; jungles and marshes. Anyone who had ventured to declare, fifty years ago, that railway lines would at the beginning of the twentieth century be under construction anywhere

in Africa would have been met with so ridicule. At that time there was a large 'unexplored" region vaguely indicated o he map, in the vicinity of the great lakes of Central Africa; and the information generally current in regard to the naives was extremely cloudy and indefinite. way to be traversed by lines of steel rails. to Brussels, and was rather more than a fortnight on the road. When gold was discovered in California it took months to go from the Mississippi Valley to the new Eldorado. In India the only means of travel was by elephant or bullock train, and the northern half of Asia was hardly to be crossed at all. Now the Trans-Siberian Rallway is becoming a fact, and there are railways all over India, through deserts and over mountains. One may cross the continent of North America in a week, and Japan, most/picture-sque and inaccessible of countries until the beginning of the present century, has its railways, said to compare favorably with those of Europe. China has held out against the power of steam thus far, but locomotives will be common there within twenty-five years, and then will come a great and sudden development of the resources of the country in the shape of mineral wealth and manufacturing. It is entirely possible that within the lifetime of children of today the tourist may go anywhere on earth that he likes without being obliged to have recourse to bullock-cart, coach, or saddle horse, save for short distances. Where steam does not carry him electric. Where the means of the country him electric. Where steam does not carry him electric. Where st that his remarks bristle with the sup- ble that within the lifetime of children of or saddle horse, save for short distances. Where steam does not carry him electricrates on Porto Rican sugar and tobacco is ity will. The mechanic and the electrician will be the advance guard of civilization a crushing blow to them. Now, never in for the next half century. They will play the course of his career-never when ap- the part which the sailor and adventurer

The Disaster at Doorn Spruit.

The full extent of the disaster to Colonel is yet a matter of doubt as to how many

was led in person by Gen. Louis Botha, only numbered four hundred rifles. The suggestion that the snare at the Spruit Taylor, the usurper, has abandoned his was a work of genius, is perhaps neto cover the embarrassing fact that Rimingion's scouts, hitherto regarded as a favor of Beckham the Democratic cecials command exclusively made up of Sherlock Helmeses, went all through and around and bair of any Boers, although they were within three bundred yards of the trail, biding their time behind a stone wall. The scouting may have been brilliantly thorough. If so, it is a little strange that it did not include the enclosure in which there were enough of the foe to salivate a convoy of a hundred wagons and two regions of cavalry, and to carry off seven ments of cavalry, and to carry off seven British guns. It may be patriotic vanity, but we do not believe that any such scouting would be apt to happen in the case of an American field command similarly ciral and any compared ladged, it may be observed Yet he has the nerve to stand up and ing would be apt to happen in the case of grievous thing for the sugar and tobacco trusts which secured its introduction and demand its passage. Not only Senator Deduction and demand its passage. Not only Senator Descriptions of the service veteran in Wheeler's discontinuous confidence that any cowboy, or frontier service veteran in Wheeler's discontinuous confidence that any cowboy, or frontier service veteran in Wheeler's discontinuous confidence that any cowboy, or frontier service veteran in Wheeler's discontinuous confidence that any cowboy, or frontier service veteran in Wheeler's discontinuous confidence that any cowboy, or frontier service veteran in Wheeler's discontinuous confidence that any cowboy, or frontier service veteran in Wheeler's discontinuous confidence that any cowboy, or frontier service veteran in Wheeler's discontinuous confidence that any cowboy, or frontier service veteran in Wheeler's discontinuous confidence that any cowboy, or frontier service veteran in Wheeler's discontinuous confidence that any cowboy, or frontier service veteran in Wheeler's discontinuous confidence that any cowboy, or frontier service veteran in Wheeler's discontinuous confidence that any cowboy, or frontier service veteran in Wheeler's discontinuous confidence that any cowboy, or frontier service veteran in Wheeler's discontinuous confidence that any cowboy, or frontier service veteran in Wheeler's discontinuous confidence that any cowboy, or frontier service veteran in Wheeler's discontinuous confidence that any cowboy, or frontier service veteran in Wheeler's discontinuous confidence that any cowboy, or frontier service veteran in Wheeler's discontinuous confidence that any cowboy confidence that any cow vision before Santiago, would have smoked leagues who have spoken have held like the trap at Doorn Spruit without any doubt A Call by Their Delegate at the In-

The broad chances are that a heavy battle is in progress in the neighborhood of Rico that could be grown there, free of Bloemfontein, as the Boers appear to have Indians, whose reservation is situated in assumed the offensive on the theory that the northeastern corner of the Indian duty. No doubt that would be true if free trade were strictly confined to unmanu-factured tobacco; but that actual domestic gin extensive operations. They have not of Indian Affairs yesterday in reference to free trade to which Porto Rico is as much | waited for him at the Modder or the Vaal, | matters pertaining to his tribe which it entitled as the Connecticut Valley, would but have shown a disposition to force the seeing to refer to Congress as soon bring to the mainland millions of Porth Rican cigars which the trust could not control, and with which it could not comrious things are possible. It may be that control, and with which it could not compete profitably in the American market. That is the reason why the Tobacco Trust demanded an unconstitutional tariff against the island.

What will be the result of its passage, as far as tobacco is concerned? The duty on leaf tobacco will amount to about six and a quarter cents. The trust will gladly pay that for the sake of principle. What is the Botha could indulge any hope of being able to the provise of the tribe and a surplus of the sake of principle. What is the solution of the sake of principle. What is the sake of principle. leaf tobacco will amount to about six and a quarter cents. The trust will gladly pay thousand men, it does not seem likely that that for the sake of principle. What is the principle involved? It is that, as cigars and to succeed against him in a general encigarettes will be taxed sixty-seven and a gagement, for the Boers cannot have to half cents a pound, not a Porto Rican ci- exceed thirty or thirty-five thousand gar or eigarette can come here in compe- troops of all arms available for the purtition with the trust. The free trade prop- pose, even including the five or six thouosition would have given the cigar facto- sand supposed to be with Olivier. The only ries of the island a chance to establish a thing which appears to be completely eviprofitable commerce with the States. The dent is that Lord Roberts is not liable to Payne-Foraker trust tariff will close every reach Pretoria without some very serious

In reports to their Government, Spanish In reports to their Government, Spanish the Porto Ricans to be merely raw material producing colonists, for the benefit of their imperial industrial masters. This is the colonial system of oppression and outrage against which the American people rebelled in 1776, and will rebel again in November, 1900.

The Development of the Railway.

It is predicted that in twenty years' It is predicted that in twenty years' time the railway system in Africa will have been enormousity developed. The Cape to Cairo line will be completed in Cape to Cairo line will be completed in did, to write letters and magazine articles that time; the line from Johannesburg of refutation. We are glad of this movewill have joined that at Bulawayo; and it is prophesied that a road will run across incomplete. Sampson should get out and

Again Russia has repeated her not incommon performance of going to the very verge of war and then compromising. Turkey has succeeded in averting hostilities by Future generations will look back upon agreeing to let Russia build railways in

She Had an Apprenticeship.

POLITICAL NOTES AND GOSSIP.

Van Wyck Still Active.-It appears that the Presidential bee is still buzzing in the bonnet of the Hon. Augustus Van Wyck. It may be necessary, for purposes of identification, to state that the Hon. But the roads are in process of build- Augustus Van Wyck is a citizen of New ing, and the whole earth seems in a fair | York, was once on the bench in that State, was defeated for Governor by the Rough When one comes to think of the progress Rider, who now has troubles of his own that has been made in this direction in and is a brother of the first Mayor of gress in placing a tariff on Porto Rican less than a lifetime it seems nothing less Greater New York. A conference recently than marvelous. The present Pope, when was held at the home of "a very promia young man, took a journey from Rome to Brussels, and was rather more than a fortnight on the road. When gold was the guests and their doings. Still, Mr.
Bryan has the delegates, and doubtless feels very comfortable. When the great Croker returns from Europe it is thought the Commercial Travelers' and Hotel Men's National Anti-Trust League will go out of commission. Also that the Hon. Augustus Van Wyck will settle down to the conviction that the Vice Presidential nomination would suit him just at about this interesting period in his career.

No Instructions Vet.—Various district conventions were held in Greater New York yesterday by the Republicans, but none of them gave instructions for the renomination of Rooseveit. This is in line

forced the stores to close, and then went to the United States Commission; to take United States Commission; to take United States Commission; to take United States Commission; to the United States Commission; to take United States Commission; to take United States Commission; to the United States Commission; the United States Commission; to work and themand. It was only when the present demand. It was only when the Indiana similar demand. It was only when the United States Commission; the United States Commission; the

Broadwood's column at Doorn Spruit can- but none of them gave instructions for the patches show indubitable signs of whole-sale censoring, and the same is true, of lieved to be a part of the finely laid pensable man. scheme, working in Washington as well is yet a matter of doubt as to how many of the two crack cavalry commands involved in the affairs were killed or cantured. As there is every evidence of official concealment, the reasonable inference is that the worst has not been told.

Two points are pushed to the front in the official and other messages from Bloemfontein. One is that the Boers were more than ten to one of the British. The other is that the trap laid for Broadwood was the most cunningly devised thing of the kind in the history of warfare. Both assertions may be true, but need not necessarily be so accepted in advance of later returns. We seem to remember that after the unfortunate Woodgate went to his death on Spion Kop, his brigade of twenty-five hundred mea was driven from the position by such an overwhelming force of their enemy that resistance was quite useless. But it has recently transpired that the Boer attacking column, which was led in person by Gen. Louis Botha.

Bright Washington as well as in New York, to force the Vice Presidential nomination upon the unwilling Rocseveit. It is known that the Rough Rider's heart is set on another term in the governorship, but of course if ne can't realize that ambition he will have to content himself with whatever the bosses are pleased to give him. Mr. Hanna, as well as Mr. McKinley, is much disturbed over the Vice Presidential nomination upon the unwilling Rocseveit. It is known that the Rough Rider is heart is set on another term in the governorship, but of course if ne can't realize that ambition he will have to content himself with whatever the bosses are pleased to give him. Mr. Hanna, as well as Mr. McKinley, is much disturbed over the Vice Presidential nomination upon the unwilling Rocseveit. It is known that the Rough Rider's heart is set on another term in the governorship, but of course if ne can't realize that ambition upon the unwilling Rocseveit. It is known that the Rough Rider is heart is set on another term in the governorship, but of course if ne can't realize that ambition upon

Court of Appeals renders its decial will be quietly invested with authority at the Bluegrass capital. It is also believed that Taylor is preparing to flee from Ken-tucky to the proferred protection of the fiery and untamed Governor Mount, of Inhin three hundred yards of the trail, considerable force, quietly hiding and hing their time behind a stone wall. The uting may have been brilliantly thorby If so it is a little strange that it.

DEMANDS OF THE MIAMIS. dian Office.

Thomas F. Richardville, Chief and Delegate of the Western Miami tribe of

thereafter.
A bill introduced on March 19, provides A bill introduced on March 19, provides for the allotment of a portion of this surplus land among the children born since the introduction of the preceding bill at the rate of 2 acres per capita. Both bills are now pending before the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs.

The immediate purpose of the mission of Chief Richardville is to amend the provisions of both these bills and to prevent their passage in their present shape.

Our Thrifty Boys.

Living Without Food.

(From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.)
The length of time : homan being can go with
ut food before death varies considerably. Dr out food before death varies considerably. Dr. Tanner was the pioneer of professional fasters. He, with his forty days of starvation, was outdone by Succi, with forty-five. Succi in turn was outdone by Jacques, who, in London, ten years ago abstained from food for fifty days. There is no auti-entic record of Jacques' feat being equaled by any professional faster. But a still more wonderful effort of abstainence was that of Guillaume Grainle, a French marderer, who refused food in the hope of escaping the avillotine. This was in the jail at Toulouse, and the circumstances were such that no deception was possible. He fasted for sixty-three days, during which time be drank only eight or ten pints of water. Then

ON PORTO RICAN CONDITIONS.

A Returned Baltimorean Says the People Are Close to Pauperism BALTIMORE, April 3.-President H. R. Mayo Thom, of the Baltimore Leaf Tobacco Company, returned yesterday from a eventeen-days' stay in Porto Rico, during which he made an extensive tour of the island. He said that the people are bitterly disappointed at the act "The indignation of the people is wide

not be known at present, as our despatches show indubitable signs of wholesale censoring, and the same is true, of course, of coble reports in general It lieved to be a part of the finely laid.

goods from Porto Rico. We claim that the island is part of the United States r

Messrs, George T. Finlay and Manuel terests of Porto Rico, were in this city on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. On Satur-day they called at the Chamber of Com-merce and made a tour of the city, taking

in the points of interest.

On Sunday they were entertained at the Club Borinquen, headquarters of the Maryland Porto Rican Society, 221 North Paca Street. The address of welcome was made by Otto Schoenrich, who thanked the sitors for stopping in Baltimore. He re-rred to the work of the delegates in ashington, and expressed the hope that a Porto Ricans might be "recognized as ill Americans and not 85 per cent Ameri

he club for its reception and the part taken by it in furthering the interests of l'eodoro Aguilar and Dr. Francisco de

The delegates left Union Station Sun-lay evening for New York and will leave or Porto Rico April 10. A delegation from

Louis Quevedo, a nephew of Dr. Francis co del Valle, sr., of this city, has joined the Porto Rican colony. He comes from Lansing, Mich., where he has been study-ing during the past winter.

OPPOSED TO BACK PAY.

An Adverse Report en a Bill to Audit Accounts.

In a letter to J. W. Babceck, Chairman adverse action on bill 3 11, "To inspect and correct the accounts of certain em-The Communissioners base their recon

of the District, who stated that he had examined the records of the Water Department for a considerable portion of the period from May 1, 1871, to December, 1890, and was unable to find a single er-

we engineers and two firemen employ d were "in full payment for servi-

It is further stated that there was found to evidence of any protest against, or dis-atisfaction with, the settlements which were made from time to time, and the Auditor was at a loss to uncertain and additor was at a loss to uncertain and additor was at a loss to uncertain was a day. If so, he declared the bill was not well founded.

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The Auditor called attention to the law regulating the hours of labor, and showed that it was not enacted until August 1.

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After July 9, 1893, the Auditor remarks, the force at the pumping station was in-creased so as to obviate the hecessity for extra labor on the part of any of the cm-

CURRENT HUMOR.

A Slavey's Tribute.

(From Brooklyn Life.)

"Bridget, you must be more careful with you usting. I declare I could write my name upon the piano."
"Deed, ma'am, it's yersilf has the gran' eddy-

Sensitive.

(From Harlem Life.)

"Parker never can be induced to study up his eneaology because of the scandal in his family."

"Was there one?"

"Oh, yes, indeed; Adam and Eve never really narried, you know." A Chance Left.

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NOTES OF THE DAY.

A recent compilation of statistics shows that it 1809 American dealers bought more than \$500,00 Fishermen in Holland kill all fish as soon re landed, while French fishermen, on t

mendation upon a report submitted to at that place, 6,538 being men and 294 wom

That Queen Victoria should have received Lad probably one of the most signal marks of royal favor ever shown by Her Majesty to any private individuals. It is a curious and significant fact that the sovereign never asks any visitors, however distinguished to share her midday meal, breakfast and luncheon being always taken by the Queen in the strictest privacy, only members of her own intinsate family circle taking part in the repast. That so exceptional a favor was shown on this occasion speaks volumes for the high esteem in which Her Majesty holds the famous soldier, who turned the tide of victory in South Africa.

A wonderful old oak fell the other day in the probably one of the most signal marks of roy A wonderful old oak fell the other day in the

royal forest of Alt-Lietzegoereke. It had flourished for more than four hundred years, and there was not in the entire forest another tree quite as stately or robust. The head forester hearing of its fall, ordered that it be cut into convenient sections and removed. While this was being done the workmen noticed that the base of the trunk was hollow, and a closer inspection showed that there was some kind of an animal within this broad cavity. It proved to be a fox, which had been severely wounded and had sought shelter in this retreat. As the body has been completely munumified, it is supposed that at least a hundred years have passed since the poor animal went into the tree to die. The body, when found was so admirably preserved that one would have said reynard was sleeping.

Bathing in Caracas is generally done in the open not in the entire forest another tree quite as

Bathing in Caracas is generally done in the open air—that is, the bathroom in the house, is aimost an unknown luxury. In the first place, a bath-room indoors would be too close for comfort, and in the second place the plumber's art is not prache died.

The Most Important Religious Event

(From Frank Leslie's Popular Weekly.)

The election of a Pope is the nost important event in the world. It affects immediately several hundred millions of Catholies in their dearest hopes of religion, and it touches indirectly in the resets hopes of religion, and it touches indirectly in the resets of christ, a successor to St. Peter, and an infalliable judge in the matter of faith and moral.

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r Spring Meeting, including 10 ladies' badges, 815. Grandstand and Paddock, 810. ese Badges, Day Tickets, and Boxes may be ob-tained at Guzman's, in Droop's. "Phone 445. ccial trains, direct to the track, will lexve Sixth Street station at 2:04, 2:30, and 3:15

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